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LIBERALS AND CABINET

REPRESENTATION. | say that in 1885, ten years ago, the total export of all textile fabrics from

We have heard a good deal about the Japan was a little over \$500,000. In 1895 they leaped to nearly \$23,representation of British Columbia in In 1840 they respect to the forty-fold. the Cabinet, and among those who pro- who undertakes to reduce such a rapid fess the greatest anxiety just now on progress as this to a certainty in the that score are some of our local leaders future must be a pretty reckless person. that score are some of our local leaders in the Liberal camp. We have been in-Japanese competition is either an ignoformed with much gusto that if Mr. ramus or is interested in the \$300,000,000 Laurier is returned to power British represented in Japanese trade last year. "The increase in textiles is not the Columbia will have "a full-fledged" Cabinet Minister—whatever that may only instance. Take matches. Ten years ago Japan only exported \$60,000 mean-as distinguished from the ordin- worth, last year they exported \$4,700,000, ary, every day Cabinet Minister, and the western sky will wear ever after a will be \$5,000,000. This applies also to other articles. The price of these peculiarly roseate hue. matches, free on board at Yokohama, is

Apropos of this the Toronto Globe on Saturday, May 30, had a beautiful illus-is at the rate of ten boxes for 1 cent.

trated frontispiece entitled "Leaders of the Liberal Party," in which is pictured the stalwarts of the party sending in the lighter grades of silk, with appropriate motioes interspersed, such as pocket handkerchiefs. Within including many familiar declarations the past few years Japan has sent us 100,000,000 pocket handkerchiefs. These of policy and such catchwords as "no coercion" and "conciliation," etc. and in little workshops by women, who It was a highly artistic illustration. and reflected much credit on the delineator and engraver. In the centre exported nearly \$7,000,000 of these were Laurier and Mowat, and on the four corners were Sir Henry Joly de Lotbiniere, Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon. W. S. Fielding and Hon. L. H. Davies. Here and there were Mills, branching out in other directions." Patterson, Ross, Peters, Greenway, Enough is said in the above extract to subordinate lodges was adopted, requir-Fraser, and the sweet singer of the Lib- show that the time is not far distant ing every candidate for membership to erals, Edgar, the genial "Jim" Suther- when Japan will be a formidable rival land, the malodorous Tarte, "Fighting to the manufacturing countries of both Joe" Martin and others; but on the Europe and America. It is not difficult whole range of notables not one ap- to see that the day is not far foff the official organ of Grand lodge. peared from British Columbia-not when Japan will be in a position to Senator McInnes, or Wm. Templeman, flood the markets of the world with future to wear a badge or ribbon in lieu or Dr. Milne, or Mr. Bostock, or the re- cheap goods. What chance will there of regalia. Representatives to the Sovdoubtable Mr. Maxwell. Such a slight be of the working men of any free trade ereign Grand Lodge were instructed to honor might at least have been extended country competing with the cheaply to the Nestor of Liberal politics produced goods of such populous coun- ent regalia. The motion was carried in British Columbia, Mr. Richards tries as China and Japan? When after a very spirited discussion. who in ability is head and shoulders Japan's manufactures reach a higher state over some of the alleged Grit of development it will be for the British leaders, and entitled to much more people themselves to reconsider their consideration from the standpoint of trade policy, as Mr. H. Porter says: "The cation of character. We do not know but that real question at issue is not the tariff bill, even Archer Martin or Ald. Marchant, but whether our civilization is prepared or the small fry of the Times, have a to face in competition a totally different new paraphernalia for the first time. Our burden. But no sail anywhere on went to the fore part of the vessel, while right to feel indignant and cut up over civilization." When a British or an having such company preferred to them. American community can live as cheaply It is truly wonderful that this collec- and with as low a standard of comfort as tion of "leaders," from whom Mr. Lau- a Japanese or a Chinese community, the rier, if successful, would choose his cab- competition between Asiatic and Euroinet, should not have had a single repre- pean races will be on equal terms.

trade policy, and condemn the Globe's are advised that the Times' version of inauthorized action. the case is very far indeed from being the Waterloo, if we recollect right, is the true one. Messrs. Tugwell and Warden county in which Mr. Snider, who did not act the part of traitors. They snubbed Mr. Laurier so effectively some were not unfaithful to the Association time ago, resides. Mr. Snider is a man- which employed them. It is to be obufacturer and a Liberal, but he did not served that the Times is altogether hesitate to tell the leader of the Liberals silent as to the part which Mr. Temple that his talk about free trade as they man is alleged to have taken in the

have it in England would not do in his transaction. part of the country. Mr. Laurier took " IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS." the snub so much to heart that he has since said very little about free trade as TO THE EDITOR :- Mr. Frank Rich-

they have it in England. ards, junior, while admitting the grav-amen of the charge made by Messrs. Thomas Tugwell and Q. D. H. Warden JAPANESE COMPETITION.

against him, viz., that he attempted to There are some who regard what is buy from those gentlemen certain information, which was to be stolen from the records of the Victoria Liberal-Consaid about the danger to Canadian industries from the competition of China servative Association, seeks to make a and Japan as mere alarmist nonsense. show of an excuse for himself by alleg-ing that Messrs. Tugwell and Warden The protectionists, they say, have created this bugaboo to frighten themselves and first endeavored to sell him this information; and that later on they quarrelled between themselves and "informed" others. But this is not so. The danger is very far indeed from being an imone on the other. The exact language of

aginary one. It exists to-day, and it is the Times article is: "Like other conspirators, they begrowing greater and greater every year. Mr. Robert Porter is a practical man. came suspicious of each other, or quarrelled over the division of the spoil; doubtless one of them informed on the of much more than ordinary intelliother, so in order to clear themselves it sus Superintendent. He visited Japan became necessary for both to excuse themselves from the odium of their scheme, or be driven from the ranks of the party which still shelters them.'

Lest any man should be deceived by ich a suggestion I wish to state that on the 15th day of May, 1896, Mr. Thomas Tugwell reported to me as secretary of went to Japan to boom votes for the the Victoria Liberal-Conservative Association that he had been approached by Frank G. Richards, junior, and offered a onsideration to procure certain information from the records of our Association. Mr. Warden was present at this interview and was fully cognizant of everything that transpired. Having conferred with prominent members of our Association, under whose general instructions that we are receiving at the present time am, it was decided that Mr. Frank G from Japan as the rapid increase of the Richards. junior, should be afforded importations and the stupendous possievery facility for exercising his talents

bilities of Japanese manufacture. towards the desired end, and Mr. Tug-"To illustrate, it is only necessary to well and Mr. Warden were instructed accordingly.

From time to time as Mr. Richards' negotiations with Mr. Tugwell progressed, complete reports were furnished Anybody to me, and our association was at all times fully aware of every move Mr. Richards was making. Throughout the entire transaction Messrs. Tugwell and Warden acted with the knowledge and approval of this association, and far from being traitors to their party were of great service in exposing a deep laid scheme which, had it been successful, might have resulted in great injury to the Liberal Conservative party in this constituency. A. STEWART POTTS, Secretary of the Liberal Conservative Association

Victoria, B.C., June 11, 1896. TO MEET AT KAMLOOPS.

NANAIMO, June 12.-(Special)-Grand Lodge has decided to meet next year at Kamloops, and in view of the extra expense entailed has decided to reduce the mileage paid to officers and representatives from ten to five cents per mile. The special committee on the revision of the constitution was instructed to make provision for the reduction of the representation to Grand Lodge from one each fifty members to one in seventyfive.

Instructions have been given to Instructions have been given to a special committee to submit a plan by weight of the hanging mast and long daughter. which the election of the Grand lodge spar. And certainly we thought our ing, and the moon risen fair and full in officers may be conducted in subordin-

By FRANK BARRETT.

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CHAPTER XL more than a foot these last six hours, The galley bent over to the wind and and at this slow pace we may well last sped away, and I watched her go without regret, not thinking of our own hapcomes over the bulwarks." ess condition, but only of the brutal fe-

ocity of that mad crew aboard her. Their shouts of joy and diabolical anghter died away, and there was no sound but the lapping of the waves against the felucca's side. They had done their work thoroughly. Not a moan arose from the heaps of butchered men, not a limb moved, but all were rigid, some lying in grotesque postures as the death agony had drawn them. and after the tumult that had prevailed this stillness of death was terrific. From looking over this ghastly picture I turned and clutched at Dawson's hand for

some comforting sense of life and humanity.

We were startled at this moment by a light laugh from the cabin, whither Mr. Godwin had carried Moll, fainting with the horror of this bloody business, and going in there now we found her nowlying in a little crib, light headed, clean out of her wits indeed, for she fancied herself on the dusty road to Valencia, taking her first lesson in the fandango from Don Sanchez. Mr. Godwin knelt by the cot side, with his arm supporting her head and soothing her the best he could. We found a little cask of water and a cup that he might give her drink, and then, seeing we could be of no further service, Dawson and I went from the cabin, our thoughts awaking now to the peril of our posi-

tion, without sail in midsea. And first we cast our eyes all round about the sea, but we could descry no sail save the galley-and that at a great distance-nor any sign of land. Next, casting our eyes upon the deck, we perceived that the thick stream of blood

that lay along that side bent over by the broken mast was greatly spread and not so black, but redder, which was only to be explained by the mingling of water, and this was our first notice that the felucca was filling and we going down. Recovering presently from the stupor into which this suspicion threw us, we pulled to a hatch, and looking down into the hold perceived that this was indeed true, a puncheon floating on the water there within arms' reach. Thence, making our way quickly over the dead bodies, which failed now to terrify us,

to the fore part of our felucca, we discovered that the shot which had hit us had started a plank, and that the water leaked in with every lap of a wave. So now, our wits quickened by our peril, we took a scimiter and a dirk from a dead janizary to cut away the cordage that lashed us to the fallen mast, to free us of that burden and right the ship if we might. But ere we did this Dawson.

spying the great sail lying out on the water, bethought him to hack out a great sheet as far as we could reach, and this he took to lay over the started plank and stanch the leakage, while I severed the tackle and freed us from the great

WHO ARE RESPONSIBLE?

An interesting subject of discussion came up at the meeting of the board of school trustees Wednesday. There were present Trustees Hayward, Mrs. Grant. Lovell, McMicking and Saunders. The first business of the evening was an application from Miss Harris for a position on the teaching staff, which was received and filed.

A letter from Chief Deasy drawing the cut eight or nine more ere the water comes over the bulwarks'? specting buildings of two or more stories. He shook his head ruefully, and point-

ing to a sluice hole in the side said he judged it must be all over with us when | ter be referred to the corporation. the water entered there.

was no room between it and the deck to

breathe, and so again to wedging the

canvas in from the outside till the sun

sank. And by that time the water was

beginning to leap up through the hatch-

way. Then, no longer able to hide the

"Why," says I, "we have sunk no

truth, Jack turns to me and asks:

"How long shall we last?"

"Why, in that case," says I, "let us the insurance on a building that did not find something to fill the sluice hole." So, having nothing on deck, we went into the cabin on a pretense of seeing how Moll fared, and Jack sneaked away an old jacket and I a stone bottle, and with these we stopped the sluice hole the board. best we could.

By the time we had made a job of this 'twas quite dark, and having nothing more to do but to await the end we stood side by side, too dejected to speak the city. for some time, thinking of the cruelty of fate which rescued us from one evil only these views. TRUSTEE MRS. GRANT moved in to plunge us in worse. At length Jack

fell to talking in a low tone of his past life, showing how things had ever gone ill with him and those he was attached "I think," says he in conclusion. "I

am an unlucky man, Kit, one of those who are born to be a curse against their will to others rather than a blessing." 'Nonsense, Jack," says I, "'tis an idle superstition.

to.

'Nay,'' says he, ''I am convinced 'tis the truth. Not one of us here but would have been the happier had I died a doz- of some unmanageable boys who went en years ago. 'Tis all through me that to school. The board considered the we drown tonight." "Nay, 'tis a blessing that we die all

together, and none left to mourn." "That may be for you and me, who

have lived the best years of our life, but for those in there but just tasting the sweets of life, with years of joy unspent, 'tis another matter.'' Then we were silent for awhile, till,

feeling the water laving my feet, I asked if we should not now tell Mr. Godwin of our condition.

"'Twas in my mind, Kit," answers he. "I will send him out to you." He went into the cabin, and Mr. God win coming out I showed him our condition. But 'twas no surprise to him. Only it being now about 3 in the morn-

His head laid upon the pillow beside his

caused some discussion.

TRUSTEE BELYEA moved that the letwas impossible for the board to realize

belong to the body, and he believed i very wrong that the school property should be vested in the city. In dealing with the matter the school board was not bound by the act, which, he said, meant that the property should belong to the

TRUSTEE MCMICKING was of the same opinion as Trustee Belyea and seconded the motion, adding that if any alterations or changes were to be made to the buildings they would have to be done by TRUSTEE HAYWARD was opposed to

> amendment that a committee be appointed to inquire into the applicabilit of the act, and ascertain who were responsible for the insurance.

The amendment was generally approved and, the original motion being withdrawn, passed without further comment. Trustees Mrs. Grant. Belvea and McMicking being named as the committee.

The reports of W. T. Drake, attendance officer, mentioned considerable sickness in the schools, and also gave the names number of the latter too small in proportion to the gross total of the school attendance to deal with them at pre-

> sent. The regular monthly school report showed a daily attendance of 1,858.70 and an actual attendance of 1.822.10 there being in actual attendance during the month 2,100 pupils or 44.68 per teacher. These reports were received

and filed. The secretary reported that he had issued 43 requisitions for admission to the high school and all but one of these had been paid for.

A letter was read from Principal L. S. Netherby drawing attention to the fact that the promotion examination ques-tions were now ready, and should, the writer believed, be placed in the hands of the printer at once. In view of the examinations being held on the 15th, 16th and 17th instants, the letter also asked for a supply of stationery. The supply committee was authorized to comply with the application.

Trustee Belyea reported a complaint from Principal Paul of the mistakes made by the compositors in the printed papers. The latter recommended the purchase of the mineograph on the ground of economy as well as its being an improvement on the present sys-

This view was taken by the board. The finance committee recommended the payment of accounts amonnting to \$105.51, which were ordered to be paid. THE CHAIRMAN spoke of Building Inspector Northcott's examination of the North Ward school at the time Lady Aberdeen was here, when he condemned the central room for the accommodation of a big crowd. This report was official, and should, the speaker thought, receive immediate attention before the closing

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BERLIN, June sation of the wo Emperor Willi the telegram of of Jules Simon ly recently leak of Bavaria, at ... relations betwee which were the that there have of ill-feeling sinc Emperor review and unmistake chagrin of the R his desire to commander in i and more rec which the Peac at Munich, wit peror or the En or the Imper added that the Vienna instea accentuated th did the tone of press. The Emperor constitutional p lation to the ordinate one, a dynasty to a sul compared with is strongly dis court, and with wig, the future liberately and speech in the w for his dynasty a role of vassals allies, which views of the Bay As a curious newspapers w incident the day sia returned fr circles it is state verely blames F tact in not hims the proposal of t the "princes in Henry of Pruss fete with the stead of remainin ning the breach. Prince Lud vig as and indignant. port of the ine no way lessens the and the Bavaria

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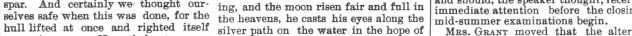
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sentative Liberal west of Winnipeg. BRIBERY AND CORRUPTION. The chances of Cabinet representation for British Columbia in a Liberal ad-

The Times, for a deadly enemy of ministration would seem to be small inbribery and corruption in every form, deed when in a campaign document such as we have alluded to, the treats the exposure made by Messrs.

very Globe itself, the mouthpiece of Tugwell and Warden with gay uncon-Laurier and the Liberals, should totally cern. Allowing for the moment its own ignore British Columbia. It speaks ill version of the case to be true, our convince, or the estimate they have formed employes of the Conservative Associa- tive government. of the calibre of the men thus openly tion to betray a trust and in paying and deliberately overlooked. The Lib- them for information dishonestly taken British Columbia as "small potatoes," we have corruption and bribery of a

ation is reared. WRONGLY LISTED.

furtively to obtain its business secrets The Berlin. Ont., Record, comment- from the books entrusted to their care, ing on the Toronto Globe's list of Grit and pay them a price for those secrets

manufacturing concerns. says: after they were obtained? Would this On Monday we published the letter of be considered a legitimate transaction. a Berlin firm, wherein it distinctly de- and how would the clerk who had the nies having endorsed Laurier's policy, or effrontery to speak jauntily of what he authorized their name to appear in the Globe, and, further, that they are going ha i done be regarded by honorable busi-

list. It is the Waterloo Woollen Man it? There is a proverb in common is remembered only for the distress that strongly in favor of the Government's use that applies to this case. But we accompanied its operation in the past?

who is entitled to vote may do so. An amendment to the constitution of

furnish a medical certificate of good health before being ballotted for. The British Columbia Odd Fellow. published at Vancouver, was appointed A motion was carried to allow members attending grand lodge sessions in

aced us. support a motion allowing subordinate lodges to use badges instead of the pres-

lodge No. 3 was extended to members of and cast it in the sea, as also did Daw- hath risen no higher this last hour." Grand Lodge in good standing in son, and so, to turn our thoughts, after Rebekah lodges to attend an exemplifi-cation of Rebekah work in Black Diamond lodge hall at 4 p'clock. The invitation was accepted and a number were initiated, the ladses using their The secret work of the order was exemplified at the evening session by H. Waller, D.G.M., after which the Grand odge officers were installed.

At 10:30 the Grand Lodge adjourned hours.

WASHINGTON WANTS SIR RICHARD.

"Mr. Hitt, being a Republican and a strong protectionist, and a great advo- other to divide betwixt us, Dawson and it is that after this we sank no deeper to cate of commercial union, in favor of I, and truly we need this refreshment, any perceptible degree, and so it came which he has made a good many speeches that are pretty well known in after all our exertions of the night and boat from Carthagena, a little after dayindeed either for the intentions of the temporary considers Mr. Templeman's the Dominion, does not rejoice at the Laurier party with respect to this Pro- agent was justified in encouraging two prospect of a continuance of a Conserva-

A prominent senator said, first fore. But, famished as we were, we pledging me not to use his name for must needs steal to the side and look obvious reasons: 'Regarded purely over to mark where the water rose, and erals always did look upon the people of from the books of the Association. Here from our standpoint commercial union neither of us dared say the hull was no would be to the advantage of this country, and for our own interests we favor a sunk somewhat in the last hour. and they evidently still continue to do very dangerous kind, so dangerous that Liberal victory, but I cannot see that a so and always will—until at least a new, an abler and a more enterprising gener-it would be impossible to do business. ington correspondent of Montreal Star. | for food, but I could not eat my own, What would be thought of the confiden-

tial clerk of say, a merchant, who would QUERIES. encourage the servants of a rival concern

> ing of the condition of affairs under a eyes to sight a ship. Then we set to detariff for revenue, said nearly half the vising means to make the sheet cling manufacturing establishments around Montreal were closed up, the other half operating only half or three-quarters

time : any number of employes were out of work; those in work were not getting good wages; there was a vast amount of misery and distress in the country.

ate lodges in future so that every P. G. hull lifted at once and righted itself silver path on the water in the hope of upon the water. Nevertheless we were rescue, and finding none he grasps my not easy, for we knew not what other hand and says:

planks below the water line were in-"God's will be done! "Tis a mercy jured, and we knew not how to sink our that my dear love is spared this last tersheet or wind it over the faulty part. So, ror. Our pain will not be long." still further to lighten us, we mastered A shaft of moonlight entered the cabour qualms and set to work casting the in, and there we perceived Dawson dead bodies overboard. This horrid busi- kneeling by the crib, with his head laid ness at another time would have made upon the pillow beside his daughter. me sick as any dog, but there was no He rose and came out without again time to yield to mawkish susceptibilities turning to look on Moll, and Mr. Godin the presence of such danger as men- win took his place.

"I feel more happy, Kit," says Jack, Only when all was done I did feel laying his hand upon my shoulder. "I very weakened and shaky, and my gorge do think God will be merciful to us." rising at the look of my jerkin, all "Aye, surely," says I, willfully mis-An invitation from Miriam-Rebekah filthy with clotted blood, I tore it off taking his meaning, "I think the water

"I'll see how our sheet hangs. Do you washing of our hands and cleaning our look if the water comes in vet at the feet, we looked over the side and agreed sluice hole."

that we were no lower than we were. And so, giving my arm a squeeze as but rather higher for having lightened he slips his hand from my shoulder, he the wide sea to add to our comfort. I crossed to the sluice hole, where the Going into the cabin, we found that water was spurting through a chink. our dear Moll had fallen into a sleep, I rose after the jacket to stanch the but was yet very feverish, as we could leak, and turning toward Jack I persee by her frequent turning, her sudden ceived him standing by the bulwarks, sine die, and proceeded to a banquet at starts and the dreamy, vacant look in with the moon beyond. And the next the Palace hotel, where good fellowship her eyes when she opened them and beg- moment he was gone. And so ended the ged for water. We would not add to life of this poor, loving, unlucky man. Mr. Godwin's trouble by telling him of I know not whether it was this lightours, our minds being still restless with ening of our burden, or whether at that apprehensions of the leak, but searching time some accident of a fold in the sail, about and discovering two small, dry sucking into the leaking planks, staid loaves we gave him one and took the the further ingress of waters, but certain

about that we were sighted by a fishing day, it being now high noon, having break, and were saved-we three who eaten nothing since supper the night be- were left. *

I have spent the last week at Hurst Court, where Moll and her husband have lived ever since Lady Godwin's death. lower, for we perceived full well it had They are making of hay in the meadows there, and 'twas sweet to see Moll and Jack took a bite of his loaf and offered her husband, with their two boys, cockme the rest, saving he had no stomach ing the sweet hay. And all very merry at supper. Only one sad memory cast and so we thrust the bread in our me down as I thought of poor Jack, sorbreeches pockets and set to work, heavrowing to think he could not see the ing everything overboard that might happiness which, as much as our past In 1876, Mr. Thomas Workman, speak- lighten us and forever a-straining our troubles, was due to him. THE END.

> over the damaged planks, but to little purpose, and so Dawson essayed to get MONTREAL, June 11 .- At a joint meeting held at St. Roch de Richelieu. at at it from the inside by going below, but the water was risen so high there which Hon. Messrs. Desjardins. Bruneau, Vanasse and Gladu spoke, Mr.

Do Not Do This. Globe, and, further, that they are going to support the N.P. To-day we have another and still larger firm denying having authorized the Globe to publish its name on the list. It is the Waterloo Woollen Mantruth of the rumor, saying that no such

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, carefully order-in-con propared from the best ingredients. 25c.

tion and repair committee be instructed to consult Mr. Northcott and inquire into the condition of the building.

motion was adopted. Just before the adjournment the fol-

owing motion was adopted : "That this board, at its first meeting ince the awful disaster at Point Ellice bridge, desires to express its heartfelt sympathy with the families and friends f those who met death so suddenly on that fateful day, especially to the pa-rents, brothers and sisters of the children, pupils of the public schools of this city, to whom death came so swiftly in the midst of life and happiness, and to them do we extend our heartfelt sympa-

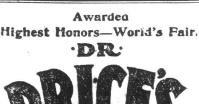
C. B. MAIDMENT, lessee of the Mount Newton hotel, was vesterday arrested on he charge of having supplied liquor to Jim Score, the unfortunate Indian who was drowned on Sunday at South Saanch. The accused was remanded until Monday at 2:30 p.m., and his bail was fixed at \$200 for himself and other sureies for a like sum.

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oved and lost.

OFFICERS and committee to direct the affairs of the Arion Club during 1896-7 were elected at the annual meeting of the club held on Wednesday evening in the parlors of the Hotel Victoria. The position of president, occupied by Hon. Mr. Prior, does not involve an election, being in reality an honorary one. Mr George Jay was on Wednesday chosen as vice-president, Mr. H. Cave as secretary-treasurer, Mr. J. E. Martin as li brarian, and Mr. William Greig as conductor. These officers with Messrs. P. Wollaston and H. Kent form the committee.

ST. CATHABINES, June 11.-Hon. Mr. Laurier only addressed one meeting here, being somewhat fatigued.







pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free order-in-council had been passed to his tom Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARL



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